

FHA And Banks  
To Grant Easy  
Terms For New  
Yankee Homes

By MAX HALL.  
Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Easy credit terms on home-building came back to the nation today. The home-building will follow shortly.

Not only homes—but also washing machines, autos, tires, and paper—figured in the news for Americans rapidly re-converting from the nightmare of war.

But along with the bright tidings came rumblings of trouble over prices. The government wants to hold prices down. Some manufacturers spoke up and said the government goes too far.

Here's the way things looked:

1. The federal housing administration announced it is returning to its pre-war program of insuring mortgages on homes. Ten thousand private institutions—banks and others—stand ready to lend the money with FHA backing.

2. Washing machines started trickling off production lines but the industry isn't satisfied with prices. Washing machine makers are seeking 15 per cent more than they got in May, 1942. The OPA wants prices to be only 5.2 per cent higher.

To Store Machines  
General electric said it will put its own washing machines in warehouses until higher prices are granted.

3. And here's the dope on other things-to-come:

Autos—The automotive council for war production, happy over yesterday's WPB order removing all limits on auto output, said 500,000 cars between now and Christmas are more than possible. Unless the rules are changed, these cars won't have spare tires.

Tires—The Army put 255,000 of its truck tires on the market for civilians. The commerce department will sell them to dealers. The WPB said it expects "real improvement" in the truck tire situation within one month, in passenger tires in three months.

The OPA gave tire dealers permission to build up their inventories. Here's the importance of that: It's necessary before rationing can be lifted.

Bigger Magazines

Paper—Books and magazines will grow bigger. The WPB ended all restrictions on the use of paper for those purposes—also for commercial printing, greeting cards, picture post cards, and wall paper.

Newspapers will continue to be limited in the use of newsprint, which is still scarce.

The WPB also promised more toilet paper, facial tissue, paper towels and napkins, paper straws, wax paper, and window shades. Manufacturers were told to go the limit on those items.

Penicillin—The last controls on the "wonder drug" will be lifted Tuesday. Plenty for civilians soon.

Ammunition—This one isn't so encouraging. The WPB is considering the lifting of bans on the sale of civilian ammunition, but fears such a step might deprive farmers, ranchers, and policemen of the shells they need to fight off the crows, wolves and burglars. A decision is expected next week.

Cloth—The Army snipped in half its requirements for cotton, rayon, and nylon for the rest of the year. That puts millions of square yards of those fabrics on the backs and legs of civilians—eventually.

Insure Home Loans

As for the FHA and its home mortgage insurance, here's how it works:

The actual lending is done by building and loan associations, banks, and other financial institutions.

The FHA insures the loan. If the home-owner can't pay it back, the FHA takes the loss.

FHA insurance means the home-owner gets easy terms, low monthly payments. The financial institution can't charge more than 4 1/2 per cent interest. In addition the FHA takes one-half per cent a year as its insurance fee.

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Must Register By  
September 15 To Vote

Saturday, September 15, is the last day for the registration of voters before the November election. Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk to the county commissioners, pointed out this morning.

Registration will take place during regular office hours at the court house until that time and the office will be kept open from 7 to 9 p. m. on the final day, it was announced. Special emphasis was placed on the fact that persons discharged from military service who are not registered must register even though they cast military ballots while in uniform.

Persons who have moved are required to correct their address on registration records.

Mr. Smith disclosed that since the spring primaries only 21 countians have registered at the court house. Since the last general election in the fall of 1944 a total of 1,047 names have been removed from the voting lists because of death, removal or failure to vote within a period specified by law.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening  
121 days until Christmas. Do your Xmas shopping early.

NEGRO TRIES  
TO END LIFE  
IN JAIL HERE

George H. Britton, 27-year-old Harrisburg negro, remained under special guard at the county jail today after making repeated attempts on his own life after being taken into custody by state police Friday following a double crash at the Heidlersburg intersection.

Britton, who is being held on a charge of operating a car while his driver's license was suspended, made attempts to hang himself and slash his throat and wrists before he was stripped and placed under continuous guard in his cell from which every possible death instrument had been removed.

Deputy Sheriff Blaine E. Bixler said today that Britton was cut down unconscious with one trouser leg tied around his neck and the other tied to a bar in his high cell window late Friday afternoon. Later he tried to hang himself with his belt and his shirt. A nail broken from the cell wall and a sharp-edged syrup can were used unsuccessfully by the negro in efforts to cut his throat.

Skidded on Smashed Tomatoes  
Britton was arrested on the Harrisburg road midway between Heidlersburg and Gettysburg by a state police officer who was going to Heidlersburg to investigate an accident. A radio report he received enroute gave him a description of a car wanted for leaving the accident scene after a hit-and-run collision shortly before noon.

The negro submitted to arrest without offering any resistance. He and the three other occupants were unharmed in the unusual crash as they drove toward Washington, D. C.

The trouble at the Heidlersburg crossing began about 11 a. m. Friday when the brakes on a heavily loaded tomato truck operated by Donald Garretson, 40, Aspers, failed as he drove east on the Biglerville-East Berlin road. His truck ran onto the main highway where it was hit on the right side by a northbound auto driven by Clair C. Shank, 29, Idaville, a recently discharged veteran.

The impact sent top crates of tomatoes off Garretson's truck and covered the rain-soaked highway with smashed tomatoes.

No One Injured  
When Britton approached a half hour later from the direction of Harrisburg and braked, his car skidded on the smashed tomatoes and slid into the porch in front of the store of Robert Sterling on the southwest corner of the square. Britton drove on despite \$20 damage to his machine.

No one was injured in either of the collisions. Damage to Shank's car was estimated at about \$250 while Garretson's truck suffered about \$50 damage plus the loss of part of his load of tomatoes. Damage to the Sterling porch was placed at about \$15.

No charges have been filed as a result of the first collision.

The charge against Britton was filed by state police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Merchants Give 90  
Prizes For Picnic

In case of rain Sunday the State Guard picnic scheduled for Arentsville Union park will be postponed one week, it was announced today.

Gettysburg and Adams county merchants have contributed more than 90 prizes which will be awarded to winners of games and contests for men, women and children which have been planned for mid-afternoon. The speaking program begins at 4 o'clock.

C. A. Wills Named  
As School Trustee

C. A. Wills, president of the Gettysburg National bank, has been appointed by Governor Edward Martin as a member of the board of trustees of the Pennsylvania Industrial School at Camp Hill. It has been announced at Harrisburg by the governor's office.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Opie West, Littlestown R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

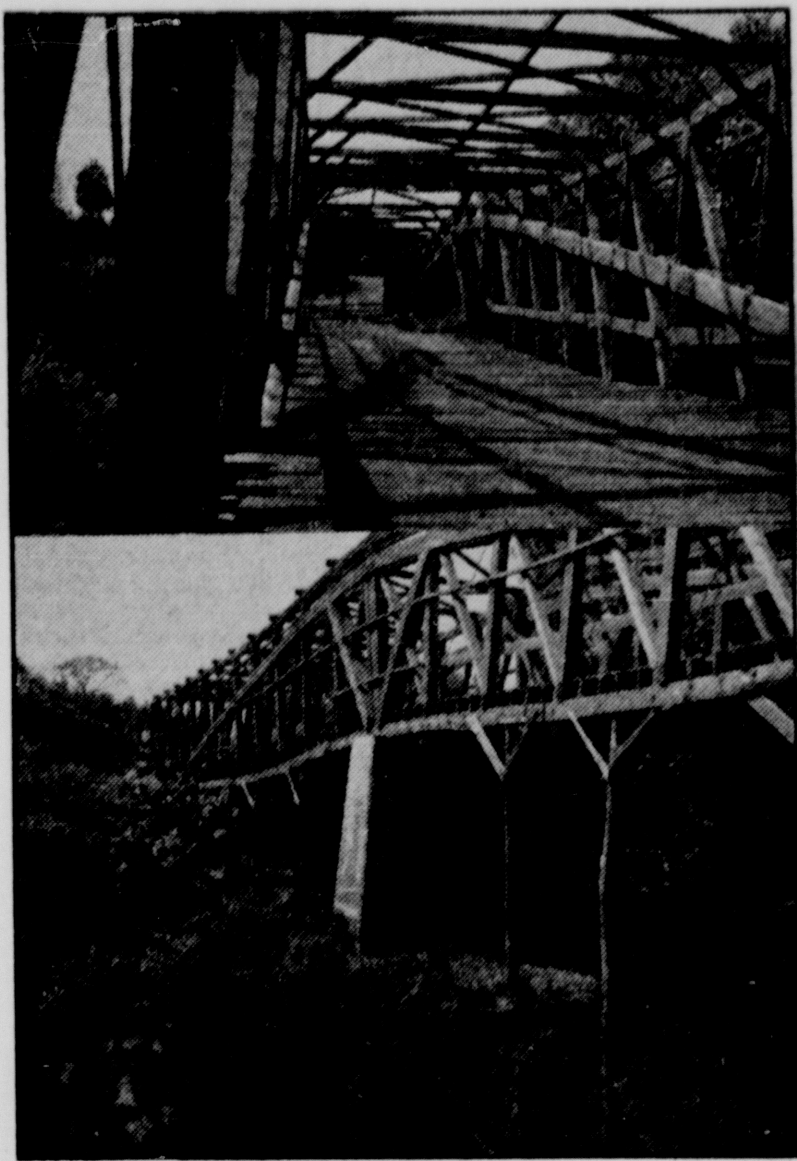
A son was born at the hospital Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Taneytown.

ARRIVE AT GAP  
Among those arriving at Indian-town Gap recently for redeployment were Pfc. Francis J. Rutters, McSherrytown; Sgt. William E. Oyler, Biglerville R. 1, and T-5 Oliver F. Carter, 210 High street.

Big CUCUMBER  
J. D. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1, has placed on display at the Gettysburg National bank a cucumber he raised which weighs four and a half pounds.

Weather Forecast  
Sunday fair and slightly warmer.

75-Year Old Bridge Over  
Rock Creek Ends Career



This 75-year-old bridge over Rock creek about a mile north of the Maryland line has been abandoned and closed to traffic by the state highway department.

Said to have been built in 1880, the bridge is the longest in Adams county and was built in a single 192-foot span. Twenty or more years ago while the bridge was being maintained by the county, the central pier was built and the bridge jacked up in the middle to rest upon that support. Since that time both of the spans from the pier to the shores have been steadily sagging.

The supporting telephone poles were placed on the creek bed 25 to 30 feet below several years ago and supported heavy traffic over the bridge in spite of the highway department warning sign at each approach placing a one-ton limit on vehicles crossing the sagging structure.

Top Blown Off  
Two or three years ago the top blew off and the siding gradually disappeared until only the skeleton remained.

Previously closed off as unsafe for a short time, the much-used span was re-opened at the insistence of drivers who used the short cut from the Taneytown road to the Natural Dam road. Loaded milk trucks,

HARRY RIDINGER  
AWARDED MEDAL

S/Sgt. Harry D. Ridinger, son of Mrs. Harry H. Ridinger, West Middle street, and husband of Mrs. Larue Ridinger, Baltimore street, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal.

The medal was presented "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy of the United States from August 2, 1944, to May 9, 1945."

Sergeant Ridinger is a member of Headquarters Battery, Field Artillery Battalion, 15th Corps.

The local soldier wears four campaign stars for action in the European theatre of operations including Normandy, northern France, Rhineland and central Germany.

Seven Nazis Hanged For  
Murdering Fellow Prisoner

By JAMES SWARTS, Jr.  
Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 25 (AP)—Stoical, and still allegiant to a Nazism they refused to believe was beaten, seven German prisoners of war—former members of wolf-pack submarine crews—died early this morning on the gallows for the "traitor slaying" of a fellow-prisoner.

The men—Helmut Carl Fischer, 22; Fritz Franke, 21; Gunther Kulsen, 22; Heinrich Ludwig, 25; Bernhard Reyak, 21; Otto Stengel, 26, and Rolf Witzny, 23—were executed at the U. S. disciplinary barracks here.

They went to their deaths one year and nine days after an army general court-martial found them guilty of the murder March 15, 1944, of Werner Dreschler, a fellow-prisoner whom they had accused of giving information of military value to the United States.

Beat, Choke, Hang  
Dreschler's body, the army report said, was found by guards the morning after the slaying in a bathhouse of the Papage Park, Ariz., prisoner-of-war camp. The seven Nazi submarine sailors, the report continued, confessed to beating and choking Dreschler, then hanging him from a rafter.

Fischer, first of the condemned men to die, was visibly nervous as he entered the execution warehouse. Only one of the seven to show even a remote sign of fear, Fischer mumbled a prayer while Col. William S. Eley, prison commandant, read the death sentence. Then the German was asked if he had a last statement.

Slowly, his lips trembling, the 22-year-old Nazi said: "I thank you for the help and the presence of the priest. It was a great help to me."

At 12:10 a. m. Fischer stood, hooded, within the confines of a black circle on the gallows floor. The trapezoid was sprung. Fourteen

Many Japs Are  
Ending Lives  
Before Palace

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that Japanese people were committing hari-kiri "in large numbers" before the imperial palace. The broadcast, beamed in Japanese to North America, was recorded by the FCC.

"Everything is dark and gloomy" in Japan today, the broadcast related, although Japanese authorities are "hoping that Allied occupation forces will be welcomed peacefully."

"The people, 'in deep sorrow and gloominess, cannot realize they've been beaten,' a Tokyo commentator, Isamu Inouye, asserted.

"Groups are committing hari-kiri before the imperial palace in large numbers. This feeling isn't understood by the Allies or the western nations. This spirit is deeper than they can fathom. The government is seeking to pacify the country."

SWEET SPUDS,  
SMOKEHOUSE  
APPLES ON MART

Sweet potatoes and Smokehouse apples were the new arrivals at the Farmers' Market this morning where peaches filled many stands with prices ranging downward from a top of \$5 per bushel for choice Hales.

Sweet potatoes of good size were offered at 30 cents a quart box and another fall touch was given to the market session this morning by the presence of pumpkins which were sold at 25 cents each.

Hale peaches sold at most stands at from \$4 to \$5 a bushel although some growers had smaller sizes of the same variety at \$3.50. Belle of Georgia and Elbertas were offered at most stands at \$3.50 and \$3.75 per bushel. By the half bushel those varieties sold from \$2 to \$1.50.

Egg Prices Climbing

The Smokehouse apples were offered at the same price the Summer Rambos have been selling—\$1.75 a half bushel. The price per bushel ranged from \$3 to \$3.75 at most stands. Plums were on sale at 25 cents a quart box and seckel pears were marked 20 cents a quart box, 35 cents a quarter peck and 65 cents a half peck. A few red raspberries sold at 25 cents a pint.

Egg prices showed another increase and were quoted at 56 and 57 cents at most stands. Fryers were on sale at 61 cents a pound while roasting chickens brought 58 cents.

Vegetables were abundant. Sweet corn prices dropped to 30 and 35 cents a dozen ears while string and corn beans were plentiful at 10 and 15 cents a quart box. Tomatoes sold at from 15 to 25 cents a quart box and at \$1.25 a half bushel. Lima beans in the pods were 44 per bushel and 30 cents per pint box.

Shelled Lettuce was offered at 15 cents a box and celery at 25 cents a bunch. Squash were plentiful at five to 15 cents each. Quantities of red beets, radishes, carrots and onions were on the stands.

Potato prices were unchanged at 15 cents a quart, 25 cents a quarter peck and 45 cents a half peck.

MAKE PLANS TO  
CARRY PUPILS

Straban township school board officials will lay before the members of the county board of school directors Monday evening their plans for transporting more than 60 high school pupils from the township to Gettysburg, Biglerville and New Oxford high schools.

Details of the last contract were completed Friday, a Straban township board member said.

Approximately 50 boys and girls will be given transportation to Gettysburg, about 10 to New Oxford high and approximately five to Biglerville with location of the residences of the pupils determining to which school they will be taken.

The pupils to go to New Oxford and Biglerville will be accommodated by extensions of existing bus routes but the pupils to be taken to Gettysburg will be gathered on a new bus route.

This will be Straban's first venture in transporting pupils.

ELECTED TEACHER

At a special meeting of the Biglerville school board Friday Ruth Hale Gentzler, East Berlin, who had been teaching in New Oxford, was elected teacher of the second grade to succeed Miss Jean Fohl whose resignation was received earlier in the week. Prof. L. V. Stock, supervising principal at Biglerville, announced that the faculty for the Biglerville schools is now complete.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

Airborne Landings  
On Japan May Take  
Place On Schedule

By VERN HAUGLAND

Okinawa, Aug. 25 (AP)—First Allied airborne landings in the Tokyo area were rescheduled today by the 317th Troop Carrier Group for tomorrow as a typhoon expected to hit the Ryukyu islands passed to the northeast and dissipated itself against Japan.

(This dispatch was filed from Okinawa almost simultaneously with General MacArthur's announcement from Manila that all landings in Japan had been postponed for two days because of typhoons.

(There was no indication from General MacArthur's headquarters that occupation plans had been reset on the original dates.

(It is possible that the Okinawa dispatch may have been referring to another and heretofore unannounced postponement, or that the time lag in communications between the advanced Okinawa base near the typhoon front and MacArthur's headquarters resulted in the confusion between dispatches from Okinawa and Manila.

(MacArthur's announcements on occupation dates have generally lagged behind other sources. The advance landing, originally set for Sunday, was first reported by Tokyo. MacArthur's first mention of it was today in announcing that it had been postponed.)

2 County Soldiers  
Processed At Gap

Indian-town Gap, Pa., August 25

— Having seen service with the 341st Fighter Control Squadron in Italy, France and Germany, Cpl. James G. Sanders, of Fairfield, was among the Pennsylvania soldiers processed Friday through the Reception Station at the Indian-town Gap Military Reservation.

Cpl. Sanders was awarded the ETO Ribbon with four battle stars. After spending a 30-day furlough at home he will report for reassignment.

Cpl. Robert B. Felty, New Oxford, saw action with the 19th Tactical Air Command in England, France and Germany.

He was awarded the ETO Ribbon with two battle stars. He will also receive a 30-day furlough prior to reassignment.

Hospital Report

Jayne, Wayne and Joseph Tonsel, West High street; Frank Gantz, Aspers R. D., and Mrs. Elva Sparks, East Berlin, were operated upon this morning at the Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Other admissions included Mrs. John H. Fleming, Hanover street; Mrs. Opie West, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Caroline Myers, 344 Baltimore street, and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Taneytown. Those discharged were Simon Kuhn, Gettysburg; Nina Virginia Shank, Emmitsburg; Frank Shemon, Aspers; Anna Catherine Boyer, North Stratton street; Edward Althoff, Jr., Fourth street; Marie Hess, Taneytown, and Donald Bean, Aspers.

Jobless Subject  
To War Induction

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP)—Draft registrants in the age group 18 to 25, who lose highly specialized war jobs will be subject to induction if they meet physical requirements.

Lt. Col. Clarence M. Hartman, state Selective Service director, said Thursday in answering a question on the subject "if they are under 26 and if they are not employed, of course they are liable for induction."

Hartman pointed out that there are very few men in the 18-25 age group who have not "been screened out many times" and declared that only those with highly specialized skills retained deferments until the war ended.

Miners Near Force  
Ask Official Strike

Force, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP) — Some 350 miners of the Shawmut Mining Co., who have been idle in a protest walkout since July 16, today appealed to John L. Lewis, president of the UMWA, and Pennsylvania Governor Edward Martin to rectify what they term "intolerable sanitary conditions."

A union committee also ordered a petition asking James Marks, UMWA district 2 president, to call all district miners out of the pits on a sympathy strike.

The committee of miners, from towns in which the Shawmut company operates, will call on Marks and ask him to make their six-week old work stoppage an official strike, with the backing of the national organization of the miners.

Cavalcade of Christianity Stereophones, Memorial U. B. Church, Sunday, August 26, 7:30 P. M.

Report Delay

By RUSSELL BRINES

Manila, Aug. 25 (AP)—Japan's occupation and formal surrender have been postponed at least 48 hours by typhoons, General MacArthur announced today.

The surrender signing aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay, scheduled for Aug. 31, will take place Sept. 2.

The initial landings of American airborne troops, scheduled for tomorrow, will take place Tuesday at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles southwest of the imperial palace in Tokyo.

The large scale airborne landings, headed personally by MacArthur at Atsugi and the Marine and naval landings at Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay, scheduled for Tuesday, will take place next Thursday.

"It is hoped that by that time wind and seas will have abated to an extent that will permit our forward movement," said the supreme commander of the Allied powers.

"Series of Typhoons"

The Tokyo area already had been hard hit by a typhoon Wednesday night and MacArthur's statement said "a series of typhoons" are raging in the western Pacific between Okinawa and Japan.

The dramatic postponement of history-making events was decided upon as the first movements already had begun.

The initial airborne landing forces were making final preparations to depart from Okinawa.

Seaborne forces already were at sea. Several convoys of supply vessels have left Manila. Others are leaving today.

The massive Pacific fleet, augmented by minesweepers and transports, was off Japan. Broadcasts today from the warships reported they had 100 major caliber guns ready to point at Tokyo bay just in case any trouble developed when they were ready to move in there.

Japs Are Ready

The postponement was announced by MacArthur as Japanese messages to him detailed damage to communications facilities in the Tokyo area—selected site of the advanced landings—caused by the Wednesday night storm.

Some hours before his announcement, Tokyo radio had broadcast that preparations practically were completed for the initial landings and gave no hint that any delay was expected.

Only this morning a 16-man delegation of Russians arrived to go to Tokyo for the surrender signing. The fact they came to Manila instead of taking the shorter, direct route to Tokyo suggested they planned to confer with MacArthur.

Today MacArthur granted Japan's request that Nipponese news and cameramen, on a limited scale, would be permitted to cover the story of Japan's surrender.

MacArthur said no more than 10 Japanese newspapermen, cameramen and newsreel men may cover each of the landings at Atsugi airfield, Yokosuka naval base and in the Kanoya area of Kyushu. (Japan has said the Kanoya landings would take place Sept. 1 and a 48 hour postponement would make that Sept. 3.)

In addition to these 30, MacArthur authorized two Japanese newsmen, one cameraman and one newsreel man to cover the actual surrender signing aboard the Missouri.

His message said the permission was granted so the Japanese people may be properly informed of their momentous capitulation.



U. S. WILL MAKE JAPS BEHAVE OR "BREAK NECKS"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

A reader of this column, who belongs to the "hang Hirohito club," demands to know why the devil we are coddling the Japs—allowing them, among other things, to maintain a government containing names that we long have associated with aggression?

This inquiry seems to voice a fairly wide-spread impression that Japan is "getting off too easy." It probably arises from the fact that the mikado has been allowed thus far to continue on the throne, since a lot of folk mistakenly hold him mainly responsible for Nippon's sins.

Actually the conclusion that we are coddling Japan is about as far from the truth as it would be true to get. Even if it were true that we are going a bit easy at the moment, let me ask this:

How are you going to police a country, and put handcuffs on malefactors, before you have occupied that country? What more could MacArthur, or anybody else, have done than has been done?

"Break Their Necks"

As a matter of fact, the American supreme commander seems to have a very tight rein on the Jap government. He has been doing a grand job of long distance control, as the results testify.

It's hard to see why anyone should think Japan isn't being dealt with severely enough. She is being stripped of her empire and reduced to a third-rate little kingdom—without navy, army, airforce, or any industrial equipment with which she might manufacture war materiel. She is making terrible payment for her misdeeds.

So when we land in Japan next week we shall go in with free hands. We shall make good lads out of the Japs—or break their necks in the attempt.

The Allied attitude towards Japan probably will be the same as we have seen in the case of Germany and Italy—firm and businesslike but just and directed towards reform.

With Our Service Men

Pfc. Clair C. Cook receives his mail Co. B, 12th Infantry, Camp Butler, N.

Pfc. John O. Sloat now receives his mail Hq. and Plott Co., 564 S. A. W. Bn., APO 374, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

A/S Harold J. Small is receiving his mail Co. 3269, Barracks 312-L, USMTC, Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. Roy Goodermuth now receives his mail Cas. Co., 7, Platoon 3, APO 21226, c/o postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Cpl. Vincent D. Topper receives his mail Comm. Sqd., 2nd Prov., 3rd TOG, Esler Field, La.

Pvt. Robert E. Fox receives his mail Inf. Co. D, 4th Platoon, APO 21269, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

S/Sgt. Samuel B. Weaver is now receiving his mail Squadron H, 2115 AAFBU, Buckingham Field, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Graziano Victor By Kayo Over Cochrane

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Rocky Graziano, a Brooklyn toughie with the kick of a mule in his right hand, is boxing's latest million-dollar baby.

He zoomed into the big money class last night by again knocking out welterweight champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane in the 10th and last round of their return non-title bout at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 18,071, who contributed to a gross gate of \$100,469, thrilled as Rocky unleashed his might in the last two rounds and floored the Elizabeth, N. J. redhead seven times for nine counts before he stayed down for good at 2:37 of the 16th.

It was Rocky's fourth straight Garden knockout and his first \$100,000 gate. He bounced into popularity by flattening Philadelphia's Billy Arnold in March. Since then he has kayowed Bummy Davis and Cochrane. In these four bouts he has drawn 63,639 fans and \$298,492.

Upstate Residents Report Black Panther

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Those who've got a glimpse of it call it a "black panther"—an elusive animal on the prowl in northwestern Pennsylvania which has had the temerity to come close to several settlements.

The state Game commission doubts it could be a black panther. But residents recall that one escaped from a circus in New York state some years back, and, far as they know, it never was caught.

Besides, there have been a half dozen or so reports from people who claim to have seen one.

GUEST PREACHER

Dr. William P. Quillian, Jr., member of the faculty of Gettysburg college, will be the guest preacher at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

**SOROPTIMIST CLUB WILL TOUR PLANTS**

The Soroptimist club members will be conducted on a tour of the Gettysburg and Adams County Ice and Storage company plants Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is the first project of the new civic committee of which Mrs. Wayne Keet is chairman.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock the civic committees of the Soroptimist, Lions and Rotary clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Keet to plan a community project. The Welfare committee of the Soroptimist club, Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, chairman, will meet at the YWCA Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Cadet Nurse Elinor Geyer has resumed her studies at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Geyer, Cashtown.

T/S Charles W. Sease is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sease, after which he will report for duty at Ft. Meade, Md.

Mrs. William B. Fleming, Baltimore street, and her nephew, Ph.M. 2/C Robert W. Beitler, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Parkinson, Waynesburg, Beitler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Beitler, is spending a 30-day leave with his family and friends after spending two years in the south Pacific.

Miss Sara Benson and Mrs. Helen Benson Gilbert have concluded short vacations with their parents at their home, 408 York street. Miss Benson has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., to resume her duties while Mrs. Gilbert will begin her studies as an advanced student at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., Monday.

Cpl. George Gilbert has left for New Orleans, La., after spending a three-week furlough with his wife and son, Teddy, Winebrenner apartments, Chambersburg street.

Richard Heintzelman has returned to his home on East Middle street after spending the last week in Atlantic City and Chambersburg.

Mrs. John C. Staley, West Point, N. Y., entertained at dessert bridge Friday evening at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Raymond, East Broadway, in honor of Miss Helen Saby, whose marriage will take place in September. Miss Saby was given a surprise shower during the evening.

Second Lt. Geraldine Plank, Army Nurse Corps, is spending a 30-day leave with her father, C. Roy Plank, 116 Carlisle street. Lt. Plank, a member of the 131st General hospital, recently returned after a year of duty in England. Upon the conclusion of her leave she will report at Ft. Dix, N. J.

Mrs. Austin Lange and daughters, Becky Ann and Linda, have arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit with Mrs. Lange's mother, Mrs. Marie Zeigler, East Lincoln avenue. Capt. Lange is spending several months at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The Ladies' Aid society of Memorial United Brethren church will hold a covered dish supper Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bush returned to their home in Bolling Springs Friday after a visit with Mrs. Bush's sister, Mrs. W. E. Wolff, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. Mark Snyder entertained the members of the Friday Night Bridge club this week at her home on Hanover street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. N. L. Minter.

S/Sgt. G. W. Ridler, who is home from Italy on a 30-day furlough, and Mrs. Ridler, West Broadway, are visiting in Ashboro, N. C.

Mrs. Myrtle McCarrier, Baltimore, spent the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Storrick, West Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Spangler, York street, will entertain Monday evening, September 3, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Miss Bessie Cargas, Baltimore, has returned home after spending a week at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kranias, 129 North Washington street. Mrs. Nick Panos and daughter, Francine, have returned to Baltimore and are spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kranias.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Swirls L. Himes and his wife visited in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Slaybaugh, East Middle Street, Friday, enroute to Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant Himes will be granted a furlough before being assigned new duties. Before entering the service Lieutenant Himes was an attorney-at-law in Huntington. He is a brother-in-law of Prof. Slaybaugh. He was overseas 14 months, serving as a government attorney in North Africa, Italy and France. He flew from Paris, leaving there Wednesday afternoon and arriving in Washington, D. C., Thursday afternoon.

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By FRED HAMPSON  
(Associated Press War Correspondent, Substituting for Hal Boyle)

San Francisco, Aug. 25 (AP)—In the next few days the American doughboy will rub elbows with some of his so-recently hated enemies than he ever saw before. This will be interesting because your GI has a horrible time hating anybody he knows a little bit. It was fairly easy to hate the Japanese in the Pacific. Except on the battlefield you hardly ever saw one. Now we'll see lots of them.

The kids will be pathetic, and cute; the girls will turn out to be "not so bad at that, pal"; the heavy loads carried by the old men and women will have to be eased. The GI has a Boy Scout complex which certainly baffled the over-burdened old women of the Philippines.

The GI will be embarrassed about the disappearance of that hatred he felt on Iwo Jima, Luzon, Attu, Bougainville and other points east, south and north.

Few Met Japs

The hatred of the battlefield comes easy, having a very low boiling point. At first it's no job at all to hate a guy who shoots at you, or drops bombs on you or pitches mortar shells among your foxholes.

We took so few prisoners in the Pacific that the average GI never had a chance to personalize his hate and concentrate it on somebody at hand. Most doughboys probably never saw a live Japanese.

When a GI did see one, his conduct fell into a pattern which began by teasing the prisoner and ended by giving him a cigaret.

I remember a typical episode on an airfield at Noemfoer off Dutch New Guinea. Four prisoners were awaiting transportation to the intelligence section at Hollandia for questioning and imprisonment. A bunch of doughboys gathered around and the heckling started over protest of the guards.

"Hirohito is a louse," said one doughboy.

The Japs turned toward him, smiled amiably and bowed from the waist. Everybody laughed.

GI Gives Up

"I said Hirohito is a louse," repeated the soldier to whom the bows were as meaningless as were his words to the Japs. "Tojo is a tramp. The Japs are monkeys without tails."

He received another round of bows. He shrugged and gave up.

A Japanese aviator prisoner at Guadalcanal got to be quite a favorite with fliers on one fighter field because of his enormous admiration for the P-38. He wanted to fly the Lightning so much that he offered to join the American airforce and go to Europe. The boys said they were sorry but it couldn't be done. He countered by suggesting they disarm a plane and put only 50 gallons of gasoline in it. This would give him only a few minutes in the air and he'd have to land on the same field. The boys practically apologized because they couldn't arrange it.

Once on Leyte a sniper crept close to a command post, blazed away, was quickly surrounded and captured. They brought him into the camp within three minutes. That gang, boiling with the quick anger that follows sudden fright, was ready to tear him limb from limb—until they actually got their hands on him. But all they did was give him a cigaret.

Wife Posts Bond To Free Husband

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25 (AP)—Pennsylvania's 1945 statute permitting a married woman to post bond to get her first test in criminal court, Attorney Albert Martin providing his own wife, Anne, as the donor.

Judge Walter P. Smart took under advisement Martin's request Thursday that Mrs. Martin be permitted to post \$1,000 bond for a man held in county jail on a gambling charge.

MAY TRANSPORT P. W.

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP)—Seth E. Benedick, of Lemasters, Franklin county, was granted special permission by the Public Utility Commission Friday to transport prisoners to war from Camp Sharpe, near Gettysburg, to the plant of the H. J. Heinz company, Chambersburg.

ELECTRICAL SHOCK

Meadville, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Falling from a pole after he came in contact with a 12,000-volt live wire, E. J. Lockarg, an electrician of Greenville, Pa., suffered loss of his left ear and severe electric shock Thursday at the Keystone Ordnance Works. He was reported in fair condition.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Charles Smith, Flora Dale, was arrested Friday evening by Borough Officer Clark Staley on a disorderly conduct charge filed before a local justice of the peace.

SOUTHWESTERN ROUNDUP

Scene on the Bill Ross ranch near Carlsbad, N. M., as calves rounded up by ranchers were being sorted for shipment to feeding sections.

NEED CONTROL TO DISTRIBUTE SCARCE ITEMS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—You must be asking: Why government controls now—on prices and materials—when the war is over?

There are two reasons: To prevent inflation and to prevent an uneven distribution of materials which still are scarce.

If there were no controls—now or on the new goods coming in—the government fears there would be a scramble.

People would start bidding against one another for the goods available. This competition among purchasers would force prices up.

Then there's this side to it.

When prices go up, wages go up as fast or faster. This would be all right for people whose wages did that.

No Boost For Some

But there would be a big body of people—like white collar workers—whose salaries would stand still while prices rose.

The government also wants to prevent deflation. There is deflation when a dollar will buy more than it used to.

In the change to peace, many millions will lose jobs. They may have savings stored up or may be drawing good unemployment pay—but—

Being jobless, they are apt to be reluctant to spend their money freely. So, they buy less than before.

The longer they were out of steady jobs and the more people they saw thrown out of jobs, the more they'd be apt to become cautious about spending at all except on necessities.

If that attitude of not buying the new goods being produced became general, lots more people would lose their jobs. The reason:

Sales May Drop

With the market for sales drying up, manufacturers, unable to sell their goods, would have to produce less. This would mean laying off more people.

Thus unemployment would spread. Yet this would be happening at the very time—during the reconversion period—when the government wanted all out production to provide full employment.

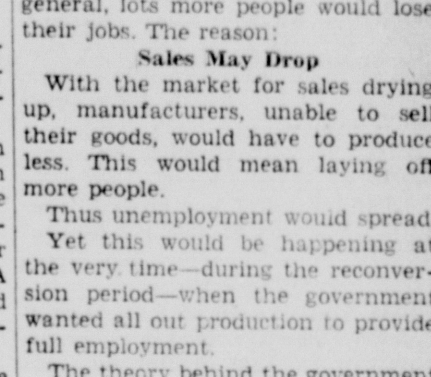
The theory behind the government thinking is this:

Keep price controls on those things which need them, scarce things, until there is a good supply of them.

MAYBE HIS WIFE'S MAKING CATSUP

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25 (AP)—A thief broke into the beer stock in Albert Mills' tavern and quietly carried out seven cases. Mills estimated his loss at \$420. The bottles were empties.

DETROIT EXPLOSION VICTIMS



Bodies of victims are removed from the Export Box and Sealer Company in Detroit, Mich., after an explosion killed 19 persons and injured another 30. (AP Wirephoto.)

Upper Communities

Mrs. O. P. House, Bendersville, is spending some time in Tyrone as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McCanns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chronise, S/ Sgt. John Chronise, who returned recently from Germany, and Mrs. Jerry Young, Pinecastle, Va., returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Biglerville.

The Cricketers class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will hold a swimming party Tuesday evening at Laurel dam. Members are requested to meet at the church at 6 o'clock and to bring their own picnic suppers. Punch will be served by members of the committee which includes Mrs. Donald Wentz, Mrs. William Wentzel and Mrs. Harold Smallwood.

Miss Nancy Mylander returned to her home in Baltimore Friday after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, Biglerville. Mrs. Carey and Miss Marvel Roth accompanied her to Baltimore for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Elson Lower, Table Rock, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lower, Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton House, Bendersville, spent Thursday at the Valley Forge hospital where they attended a junior drum and bugle corps contest for the benefit of the patients. Mr. House is state department chairman of the Veterans' Hospital committee of the American Legion.

S. I. C. Dean Carey, Biglerville, is now stationed at Shoemaker, Cal.

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)—Ike Williams, NBA lightweight champion, of Trenton, and Gene Burton, New York, scheduled in a ten-round non-title bout Tuesday night at the Arena here, were declared physically fit yesterday by the Pennsylvania State Boxing commission. Williams weighed in at 136, Burton, 138.

3 SHIPS DUE TODAY

New York, Aug. 25 (AP)—Three transports with 4,630 American troops from Europe are due to arrive in New York today. The vessels are the Georgetown Victory, with 1,913 soldiers, including part of the 328th Glider regiment, 13th Airborne division, the Howard Kelly, with 744 men, and the Aiken Victory with 1,970.

Although Australia's flocks comprise less than one-sixth of the world's sheep, they produce more than one-fourth of the world's wool requirements.

Arendtsville

Mrs. D. B. Myers, of Harrisburg; Mrs. J. K. Robb, of Reedsville; the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sharp, of Cumberland, Md., and Mrs. V. B. Hausknecht, of Harrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thomas Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Stauffer and two sons, of Hersheyville have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissell, of Pennwynne, are spending some time with Mrs. George Minter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger are spending today in Hanover.

LATE HERO

Ellensburg, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP)—A young negro porter was the hero of 1,000 veterans traveling on a troop train even if he didn't win any plaudits from a woman taxicab driver.

The porter got off at Spokane to hustle sandwiches for the soldiers. The engineer pulled out without him, so he called a taxi, caught the train after a six-hour chase, and delivered the food.

Even spontaneous contributions of the soldiers couldn't quite pay the \$110 cab fare but the driver got a lot of cheers as she headed back for Spokane.

REGAL FEAST

Salt Lake City, Aug. 25 (AP)—Today is the 29th anniversary of Princess Alice.

And, by way of celebrating, a three-tier cake, dozens of cantaloupe and watermelon plus plenty of bran mash will be fed the 74-year-old lady elephant by Hogle Gardens zoo-keepers.



SINGER—Johnnie Johnston (above), singer who grew up and boxed as an amateur in Kansas City, has been signed to make a film in Hollywood.

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Lend-Lease End Upsets British

London, Aug. 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told Commons Friday the sudden end of lend-lease put Britain "in a very serious financial position," and former Prime Minister Churchill said he could not believe that "this was the last word of the United States."

Attlee said the British government had hoped that lend-lease would not have ended without prior consultation.

In response, Churchill, now leader of the opposition, declared he could not believe the United States "would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their own armaments were prepared."

Attlee cautioned members of the House to exercise "utmost restraint" within and without the chamber in commenting on the situation, and

Approve Building Of Four Vet Hospitals

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Presidential approval of construction of veterans hospitals at Greenville, Pa.; Fresno, Calif.; Iron Mountain, Mich., and Seattle, Wash., was announced Friday by the Veterans' administration.

The sites, capacity and types of institutions includes:

Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., 1,800-bed neuropsychiatric hospital on 713 acres transferred from the War department reservation.

In announcing approval of sites and construction, the Veterans' administration said there was no indication when the structures would be erected.

Churchill agreed that a debate now might be detrimental to national interests. Churchill called Attlee's statement "very grave and disquieting."



## \$600 MILLION IN STATE FUND TO PAY JOBLESS

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP)—Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation fund today held out to workers laid off due to the war's end the biggest helping hand in the system's seven-year history.

The fund has more than \$600,000,000 in reserves accumulated to cushion reconversion shocks, and offers workers without jobs or prospects of employment the most liberal payments ever in force in the Commonwealth.

"It is too soon to tell how many claims will be made," a fund spokesman said. "We won't start paying claims to persons laid off since Japan's surrender until next week. We should know more about the situation by August 31."

However, payments during the week that ended yesterday, on claims filed prior to the Jap's surrender, were more than double those of the preceding week, said State Treasurer Ramsey E. Black. The total was \$236,506, paid in 13,657 checks. That was \$120,488 and 6,934 checks more than the preceding week, and \$164,683 and 8,862 checks more than 1944's matching week, he said.

**Must Register**  
Workers laid off must register for other work with U. S. Employment Service offices to set the fund's machinery in motion. The applicant immediately gets a card asking him to report back a week later; in the meantime, a suitable job is sought for him.

"The law now provides for a waiting period of one week," it was explained. "That means the first payment cannot be made until the end of 14 days from the time the applicant has registered for a job."

Jobless persons for whom no work can be found and who are otherwise eligible, are entitled to maximum benefits of \$20 a week for 20 weeks, with minimums fixed at \$8 for nine weeks. Rates are based on earnings during the applicant's base year, or the first 12 months of the last 15 before application.

Refusal of suitable work bars any applicant immediately from receiving benefits. The fund is required to consider risk involved to the applicant's health, safety and morals; his physical fitness, prior training and experience, and the distance of any job from his home, in determining what is suitable employment.

The highest peak in unemployment payments was in March, 1938, when \$84,546 payments totaling \$10,008,598 were paid. At that time, maximum weekly rates were \$15.

The low point in payments was reached in June, 1944, when 8,207 claims totaling \$125,215 were paid. In that year, maximum benefit rates were \$18.

## DE GAULLE AND AIDE RECEIVE YANK MEDALS

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle seemed confident today that French economic needs will receive sympathy and assistance from the United States—and French political plans as well.

It was believed the French president would go to the White House for the last time this afternoon after returning from a trip to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

If De Gaulle and his foreign minister, Georges Bidault, needed evidence that their visit had bettered French-American relations, they got it at the White House yesterday.

In an unscheduled ceremony, President Truman pinned the Legion of Merit on De Gaulle's gray uniform and tied the same award around the neck of the dapper Bidault.

**Decorates Americans**  
Later, at the French embassy, De Gaulle awarded the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor to Fleet Admirals William D. Leahy and Ernest J. King and generals of the army George C. Marshall and H. H. Arnold, and the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor with palms to Gen. B. B. Somervell, army service forces chief.

Bidault and Secretary of State Byrnes conferred at the State Department most of the day, undoubtedly doing administrative work on the subjects discussed by De Gaulle and Mr. Truman.

Earlier, De Gaulle had indicated at a news conference that his chief economic goal was to obtain United States assistance for a long-range program to reorganize and modernize French industry.

He told a hundred reporters at the embassy that the United States had been quick to respond, generously, to French needs for immediate post war relief and rehabilitation.

Gen. de Gaulle will leave the capital tomorrow morning (9 a. m., EDT) by airplane for Hyde Park, N. Y., where he is to visit the grave of President Roosevelt.

**B'GORY: IT'S MCGORY**  
Detroit, Aug. 25 (AP)—Patrolman Edward Zadroski rescued John D. McGory from drowning six months ago. Thursday night, Zadroski was summoned from his beat to aid in recovering a drowning victim from the Detroit river. It was McGory.

## Sends \$6,597 Check To Pay His Taxes

Harrisburg, Aug. 25 (AP)—U. S. Rep. John C. Kunkel said he forwarded the Internal Revenue Bureau yesterday a second check for \$6,597 in payment of 1943 income taxes, after learning from his bank that the first never had been returned.

Kunkel made his statement after a tax lien for that amount was obtained in federal court at Scranton.

Terming the action "a cheap political trick," Kunkel asserted: "It is my belief the Revenue Department either lost the check or intentionally mislaid it or it went astray in the mail. If they would have let me know the check was not received, I would have sent them a new check any time."

## Washed Overboard, Heart Fails Doctor

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dr. Carl Rosenkranz, of Stroudsburg, Pa., one of a fishing party of six, died Thursday after he and a companion were washed overboard from a fishing boat off Indian river inlet, Del., the fourth coast guard district announced.

A heavy wave broke over the boat, a spokesman said, sweeping the doctor and an unidentified man into the water. They were rescued and brought to shore, but Dr. Rosenkranz died later of a heart attack, a coast guard physician at Rehoboth Beach, Del., infirmary said.

The smallest boat in the U. S. Navy is a nine-foot dinghy.

## YANKS DO AIR SHOW IN BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 25 (AP)—American glidermen and parachute troops, many of them veterans of battle jumps, dropped on Tempelhof air-drome today in a winged pageant accompanying the awarding of nine decorations for valor to members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

Three thousand troops marched past Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, American commander in Berlin, after which nearly 100 bailed out of low-flying transports and four gliders landed jeep-mounted artillery.

In the presence of the divisional commander, Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin of Mt. Carmel, Pa., Parks presented the Distinguished Service Cross to red-haired Lt. Col. James L. Kaiser, Kansas City, Mo., who led a group in capturing an enemy battalion staff and gained a mile and a half in a fight against odds in Belgium last January 3.

Silver Stars were awarded Maj. William Holm, Center City, Minn.; Capt. Henry B. Keep, Salvia, Pa.; Lt. Jack M. Baily, Bronxville, N. Y.; Lt. Frank Bennett, Dallas, Texas; Staff Sgt. Salvatore Perrillo, Philadelphia; Pfc. George V. Wallace, Santa Anna, Texas; Pfc. James C. Iacolino, Thompsonville, Conn.; and Pvt. Fred Toenjoest, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.

The smallest boat in the U. S. Navy is a nine-foot dinghy.

## Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)  
The following army units are scheduled to arrive today (Saturday) in the United States from Europe:

At New York—(Aboard Georgetown Victory) 1,913 troops including 3172nd, 3173rd, 3174th, 3223rd, and 3265th Engineer Power Plant detachments; 409th Aviation Quartermaster company; Advance Detachment of 116th Cavalry Reconnaissance squadron mechanized; following units of 325th

Glider Infantry regiment: Headquarters and Headquarters company, Anti-tank company, Service company, and Medical detachment. And following units of Second Battalion of 326th: Headquarters and Headquarters company, and Companies E, G and H. (Aboard Howard Kelly) 747 troops, including 461st Air Service group; 19th Depot Supply squadron; 814th Chemical company; 1255th Military Police company. Aviation; 704th Air Materiel squadron, and 11th Medical Veterinary section aviation. (Aboard Aiken Victory) 1,970 troops including 198th, 200th and 203rd Quartermaster Laundry detachments; 438th Military platoon, and casual troops.

At Boston—(Aboard General

Goethals) 1,960 troops including 306th General Hospital; 19th Cavalry Reconnaissance squadron (mechanized); 624th, and 635th quartermaster laundry companies (semi-mobile), and 362nd Medical Laboratory.

At Newport News, Va.—(Aboard West Point) 7,728 troops, including these elements of 85th Infantry division: Headquarters and Headquarters company, band, medical detachment and special troops, military police platoon, 785th Ordnance company; 85th Quartermas-

ter company; 85th Signal company, 338th and 339th Infantry, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 85th Division artillery; 328th, 329th, 403rd and 910 Field Artillery battalions; 310th Engineer battalion, 310th Medical battalion, and 85th Cavalry Reconnaissance troops.

(By The Associated Press)  
Doubleheaders are scheduled to night at Wilmington, Trenton and York in the interstate league. All games last night (Fri.) were postponed because of rain.

## Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Rocky Graziano, 154, New York, knocked out Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 145, Elizabeth, N. J. (10).

Worcester, Mass.—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 126, Boston, knocked out Sgt. Chuck Jackson, 130, Pittsburgh, and Grenier Field, (7).  
New Orleans—Sgt. "Mad" Anthony Jones, 174, Chicago, and Ross Strickland, 172, Philadelphia, drew (10).

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 25, 1945

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THE SLAVE  
No time had he for jest or song.  
The hills were steep, the way was long,  
And far the goal he hoped to gain  
So bound was he without a chain...  
He lived among a people free  
And never dreamed a slave was he.  
As meek a slave as could be found,  
Though one should search the world around.  
This single purpose held him fast:  
That rich he should become at last,  
Nor turned he left nor turned he right,  
Except that aid his purse it might.  
A slave of him his purpose made.  
As it commanded he obeyed.  
From all delights he turned aside.  
A slave to money! Then he died

**Today's Talk**  
ETERNAL MYSTERIES  
People born a thousand years from now will still be searching out the mysteries which now challenge, and indeed confound, us. Even with all the accumulated knowledge of the centuries, ready at our hand, still do we remain exceedingly ignorant of most of the astounding secrets of life and the universe.  
Who is it who can say the last word about so simple a thing as a blade of grass? And why should there be such perfect form and color to the wildest of flowers in nature? How much the chemist has yet to learn. Why are these flowers so perfectly balanced? I have at this moment on my writing desk, two varieties of wild flowers. One belongs to the orchid family and is pure pink in color. It is called Pogonia, or Snakemouth, apparently because of its under-hanging tongue. But it is a work of art! The other delicate wild flower is a Lily of the Valley that I plucked in a lonely, sunny spot along the shore of one of my islands. They all fascinate me, but they hold eternal mystery.  
I looked upon a spider's web, at early morn, with the new rays of the sun bathing it into a silken masterpiece of woven threads. How beautiful is the design, and how scientifically worked out, so as to catch the insects by which the spider lives. And then there are other creations that lie in wait to make a meal out of that spider. And so it is all through nature. An OPA in nature that works perfectly!  
Why should we ever question God's omnipotence in the world? Isn't there enough evidence at every turn of the eye to convince anyone of it, and indeed to humble each one of us in the midst of such created beauty?  
What an influence the sun has on the world. It even does a great deal to control our dispositions! Certain it is that without it there would be no life upon the earth. I note how rough is the lake on which my island lodge is located. Almost a gale, so that I do not venture upon it with my comparatively small boat, but when the sun goes down it will become smooth again, just as the tides of the sea change, under the same influence. How very wonderful!

**Mummasburg**  
Mummasburg—Recent visitors at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Amos Myer were the Rev. and Mrs. Noah W. Risher, of Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Shank and daughter, Grace, of Hanover R. 3; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Landis, of Lancaster; Mrs. Annie Douthett and Hettie Weaver, of Paradise, and Elizabeth Weaver, of Strasburg.  
Mrs. Walter Lemmon and daughter, Patsy Ann, Mrs. Nellie Leathman, Mrs. Harry Harmon and son, Ronald, and Kenneth Cullison visited Mrs. Lemmon's husband, who is a patient at the University hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday.  
Mrs. Ralph Davis and child, of Hyattsville, Md., are spending some time with relatives here.

**The Almanac**  
Aug. 26—Sun rises 6:21, sets 7:42.  
Moon rises 9:57, p. m.  
Aug. 27—Sun rises 6:22, sets 7:41.  
Moon rises 10:56, p. m.  
Aug. 28—Last Quarter.

**Out Of The Past**  
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times  
TEN YEARS AGO

Brothers Wed on Same Day:  
Miss Beulah Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bean, Biglerville R. 1, and Frank A. Newell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newell, of Hilltown, were united in marriage Wednesday, August 21, at Hagerstown, Maryland. Mr. Newell is employed at the Gettysburg furniture factory.

Miss Mildred Dummoye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge Dummoye, of New Chester, and John Henry Newell, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newell, were married Wednesday, August 21, in Hagerstown, Maryland. The bridegroom is employed at the Gettysburg furniture factory.

Minister Officiates at Marriage of His Sister: Miss Esther Viola Reaser, daughter of Mrs. Annie E. Reaser, Sachs apartments, and David Robert McIlhenney, of Waynesboro, were married Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the Reaser apartment by the bride's brother, the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, of Milton.

Mr. McIlhenney has accepted a teaching position in the Lemoyne high school for next year.

Local Man Married Friday: The marriage of Miss Mildred Esther Pasiek, Harrisburg, to Morris Wright Fleagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Fleagle, Gettysburg, took place on Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Pasiek home. The Rev. Alton Motter, of Redeemer Lutheran church, Harrisburg, officiated.

65 Persons at Banks' Picnic: Sixty-five persons attended the annual picnic of the Adams county bankers' association at Graeffenburg inn Wednesday afternoon.

Warren R. Jones, Littlestown, was awarded the prize for low score at golf and Wilbur Bankert, of the same bank, won the prize for high score.

The Bell Canto quartet, of Harrisburg, sang at the banquet.

Directors Entertained: Directors of the Gettysburg National bank were entertained at dinner and spent an enjoyable evening at the cottage of Emory Golden in the Buchanan Valley Wednesday evening.

500 Persons at Lodge Picnic: More than 500 persons attended the annual picnic of Adams county Odd Fellows Thursday afternoon and evening at Gelman's park. Biglerville road. The picnic was sponsored by the Past Grands' association of Adams county, with County Treasurer William I. Shields as general chairman.

In the evening the Rev. Edwin L. Eslinger gave a talk on "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Countian Leases Packing House: H. J. Oyer, Seven Stars, announces that he has leased the Seven Stars packing house from Robert Shull and John Settle, and will convert the place into a community packing house.

90th Birthday of L.O.O.F. Lodge Observed Here: Approximately 65 members of Gettysburg lodge No. 124, Independent Order of Odd Fellows attended exercises Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms in the First National bank building, commemorating the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

The Rev. J. Harold Mumper, of Lititz, was the principal speaker for the occasion. Morris W. Stansbury gave an interesting resume of the history of the lodge through its ninety years of existence.

The present officers of the lodge are: Lawrence M. Sheads, noble grand; Walter S. Swisher, vice grand; Jesse E. Snyder, recording secretary; Luther E. McDonnell, financial secretary; William M. Henry, Charles K. Hartzell and Ervin H. Menges, trustees, and Lloyd R. Hartman, representative to the grand lodge.

Local Couple Wed 35 Years: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heiges, Buford avenue, on Wednesday observed their 35th wedding anniversary.

The Heiges family motored to Mount Vernon where they spent the day.  
Deputy Weds Couple: Miss Anna M. Washington, 21, daughter of Mrs. Ruth A. Washington, of Gettysburg and Oliver J. Livingston, 21, of Philadelphia, a member of a CCC camp here, were married at 5 o'clock Monday evening, by Mrs. Elmer W. Warren, deputy clerk of the courts.

Hogs Banned in Borough by New Measure: One of the new measures passed by council Monday evening prohibits the maintenance of outside toilets after May 1, 1936, unless the toilet is connected with the borough's sanitary sewer system.  
Another ordinance prohibits the keeping of hogs within the borough after January 31, 1936.

A third measure requires that all dead animals, slaughter house offal, hides, hair, bones and scurf transported through Gettysburg be covered.  
The fourth ordinance requires the cutting of noxious weeds twice a month during the months of May, June, August and September.

**37 MADE IDLE IN 27 ISSUES**

(By The Associated Press)  
More than 35,000 persons were idle Friday in 27 labor disputes, some of which developed since the Japanese surrender, others of long standing.

Victory holiday pay was at issue in two large stoppages in Pennsylvania. In Nicetown, 6,500 AFL workers have been out since Tuesday after the union said the Midvale Steel company posted notice that the employees would be paid for only one of the two holidays last week. The company declined comment.

In Edgemoor, Pa., 1,800 CIO United Steel workers remained away from their jobs at the General Steel Castings corporation. The union said the company declined to pay for a two-day holiday and the company contended it was not obligated to do so because it was not in war work.

Oldest Strike  
The oldest strike still in progress was that in the Los Angeles motion picture industry, where a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL Painters union and the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees is in its fifth month. Producers say 4,000 persons are out; the union says 7,000.

Other disputes involving 1,000 or more workers included:  
4,500 CIO United Automobile workers at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, Detroit; 1,500 at Chrysler's Dodge truck plant in Detroit; 1,100 at General Motors corporation's Chevrolet division in Bay City, Mich.; 1,900 at the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company, Birmingham, Ala.; 4,100 CIO United Rubber car workers at the U. S. Rubber company's Ball Brand division in Mishawaka, Ind.; 1,400 United Steel workers at the Oliver Iron and steel corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 1,200 at the Monsanto, Ill., Chemical company; 1,200 at the Westlock company, Peru, Ill.

**East Berlin**

East Berlin—Mrs. Margaret Neff and children, who had been living with her sister, Mrs. V. Pauls, New Oxford, since their recent arrival from California, have rented a cottage at Conewago park for an indefinite period. Mr. Neff is employed at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming recently entertained a group of York friends at their summer home, "Broadwood Park," R. 2.

Jacob D. Sower has returned from a month's stay in Kansas, his former home, where he was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Alva E. Messenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Newman, Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting local relatives. She is a daughter of Mrs. Nancy Fissel.

George L. Butt, Media, formerly of town, has been visiting his sisters and their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Brown have returned from a seashore vacation.

Mrs. Augustine Tierney fell on a piece of broken glass Monday evening while attending to household duties and suffered a severed artery below her knee. Mrs. Tierney is able to be about.

Edith, youngest daughter of James Mixon, has returned to the home of her aunt in York where she makes her home, after spending a time at her father's home, R. 2.

Mrs. Bill Oberlander and daughter, Pamela Jane, York, spent the weekend with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Oberlander.

Mrs. Ezra L. Burgard, who has been residing with Mrs. W. L. Long, York, spent a part of the week at her home here.

Mrs. Ralph G. Jacobs, Bangor, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hodgson, Jr., and her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs. She was accompanied here by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Spangler, and son, Lee, who had been her guests.

Several local persons were guests at a party given during the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worley, Hanover, at their cottage along the Conewago, near town.

The Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church conducted a social Tuesday evening when the Rev. David Burnite, pastor of Christ church, York, was guest speaker.

Miss Mae A. Kuhn and L. Guy Kuhn, Hanover, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney who have been entertaining New York relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sclar, Silver Spring, Md., were visitors here during the week. Mr. Sclar formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvick and children, of Hanover, are spending the week at "Camp Sycamore," their summer home along the Conewago, near here. They entertained a large group of relatives from York and Hanover on Wednesday.

**Household Paper Supply To Improve**

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Supplies of such scarce household papers as cleansing tissues will increase soon, the War Production Board predicted Friday.

All quantity restrictions on the manufacture of a large variety of converted paper and paperboard products were removed today.  
These include, in addition to facial tissues, paper towels, napkins, wax paper and toilet paper.

**New Oxford**

New Oxford—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherdel has been named Patricia Louise.

A son was recently born at the Hanover hospital to Sgt. and Mrs. Desire Istra, near town. The mother, formerly Miss Marie Shrader served in the WAC during which time she was married.

Miss Mary Kaiser, Lebanon, a former local resident, is a guest here with relatives.

Ralph H. Kopman had a weekend visitor his son, Ralph Kopman, Jr., USMC, who has returned to a hospital at Quantico, Va. He received a severe leg wound on Okinawa which will keep him hospitalized for some time.

Mrs. Percy Alwine has recovered after a recent illness.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Alwine and son, Douglas, have been spending some time with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Ritter, Seewickley. S. Sgt. Alwine has recently returned from overseas service.

Fred G. Klunk has recovered from a recent serious illness.

Preparations are being made for the annual Harvest Home service of the First Lutheran church. It will take place Sunday, September 9.

**Orrtanna**

Orrtanna—Homecoming services were held at Mt. Carmel United Brethren church Sunday with Sunday school in the morning followed by lunch at noon and worship services at 2 o'clock in charge of the pastor, the Rev. H. O. Sipe. The guest speaker was the Rev. Harold V. March, pastor of Memorial United Brethren church, Gettysburg. The Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, a son of the church, also spoke briefly. A poem, "The Model Church," was given by Mrs. Gladys (Plunk) Currens, of Cashtown, a duet by Mrs. Harry Ross, of Sparrow's Point, Md., and Mrs. Addison Garrett, of Hanover, "In the Garden," with piano accompaniment by their sister, Mrs. Luther Wetzel; reading by Mrs. H. O. Sipe, "My Dear Old Home in the Pennsylvania Mountains," and congregational singing. Guests were present from Sparrow's Point, Baltimore, Thurmont, Hanover and Gettysburg.

Mrs. Nettie Byer, Wormleysburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Minnie Stoner.

Miss Gertrude Cease has returned home after a 10-day vacation spent in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacoby and daughter, of Hanover, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Melhorn, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Melhorn.

Kermit Wetzel, of Baltimore, is spending a two-weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mickle were Denton Fritz, Mrs. Howard Munighan and two daughters, of New Cumberland.

The condition of Mrs. Samuel Fissel, who has been seriously ill, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Hannah Biggs and daughters, the Misses Marion and Jean Biggs, spent Thursday with Mrs. Effie Zentz, Frederick. Mrs. Zentz returned with the Biggs to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Riggeal were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Riggeal's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Creager, Buena Vista, in celebration of their 17th wedding anniversary.

**York Springs**

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Lance Dunning Jacobs and daughter, Judith, Grantham, were recent visitors of local relatives. Mr. Jacobs is a former resident of this section.

Mrs. Hiram Lindsay, Gap, has been a visitor in this section.

William Robinson, son of Mrs. Mamie Trimmer, a graduate of the East Berlin high school last spring, has enrolled at Pennsylvania State college for a course in agriculture.

Miss Lois Miller had as a recent guest Miss Neva Bierly, Jersey Shore.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lester Utz, Pine Grove, formerly of here, visited recently with Mrs. Earl Miller. Their son, Paul, remained at the Miller home to spend some time while his sister, Mary Louise, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Guise.

L. Guy Kuhn, Hanover visited during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roth and children.

Lorraine Funt, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Funt, after a visit to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naugle had as a recent guest their granddaughter, Joanne Naugle, Lancaster.

**Gas Dealers May Junk Ration Books**

Washington, Aug. 25 (AP)—Dealers, distributors and suppliers of gasoline and fuel oil need not retain rationing records unless the same records are required by some other regulation, the OPA said Friday.

Under OPA price regulation, however, dealers, suppliers and distributors are required to keep customary bookkeeping records, including inventories.

All other records used in connection with rationing of gas and fuel oil may now be disposed of. All rationing coupons and certificates held by dealers or consumers likewise may be disposed of.

The WAVes have freed 50,500 men for sea and overseas duty.

**Things Of The Soil**  
By DAN P. VAN GORDER  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor  
Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.  
Address Letters To  
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**War On Dutch Elm Disease**  
Every person who owns an elm tree or lives in a community where these stately trees contribute to man's wealth and comforts should be vitally interested in the disease now threatening elms with extinction, commonly called the Dutch elm disease. Public interest must be welded into a crusade of vigilance and prompt action to prevent America's elms going the way of elms in numerous European countries.  
What is the Dutch elm disease? How is it spread? What are the common symptoms by which owners identify the trouble? How can it be curbed or cured?  
Sometime between 1925 and 1933 the Dutch elm disease was brought into the United States on burl logs shipped from northern Europe for grass through hot, dry weather.

**DUTCH ELM DISEASE BOOKLET**  
Readers interested in gaining more information on the timely subject of the Dutch elm disease may obtain a new publication on the subject by sending 10 cents in coin or by money order (not stamps) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. and asking for Circular 677—Dutch Elm Disease and Its Control.

veneer manufacture. Recent findings indicate the importation may have occurred nearer the first than the latter date, due to the discovery that trees may be affected several years before symptoms are visible.  
The disease is fungous in nature. Which means that the causing organisms multiply and spread inside the wood tissues like the thread-like extensions of yeast multiply. These tiny organisms are parasitic, that is they weaken and destroy by robbing the tree of needed nutrients and moisture and by clogging the natural channels of food and sap transportation in the trunk and branches.

The fungi are believed to spread solely by insects, chiefly a small bark beetle, although it is possible that elm-leaf beetles, aphids and maybe minor insects are carrying the organisms. However, it is known that the disease was brought into the United States by the elm bark beetle, and it is against this insect that most disease-prevention efforts should be directed.

Rapidly growing elm trees are usually attacked before the slower-growing specimens. And while wilting and dying leaves are among early symptoms, actual diagnosis is a technical laboratory task. Experts are unable to identify the disease positively from visible symptoms in the field. Therefore, owners may gain the side of safety only by suspending all elm trees which show signs of declining vigor along with dying leaves not attributable to recognized causes.

There are no known measures to curb this disease except to halt migrations of bark beetles from stricken to healthy trees. At the same time it is a wise precaution to keep elm-leaf beetles under control. In the main destruction of diseased elm trees is about the only safe way to curb the disease.

At this time of the year, in fact any time from early April until late October, dead or dying elms should be cut down and all the bark removed and burned. There is in this advice no compromise on the word "all." No dangers remain in the wood after all harboring bark is destroyed. In other words, elm bark beetles hibernate over winter beneath the bark of infested and infected trees. They should be exterminated. Elm trees within 25 to 30 feet of a diseased specimen should be watched carefully for the next several years. Wild elms in fence rows and forests are as much a source of danger as trees grown for shade.

The editor invites questions from readers on this important subject.  
Substitutes For Lawn Grass  
There are a limited few areas where it is not possible to grow lawn grass and where attempts are either futile or disastrous. These usually include such sites as beneath trees which root shallow or in poorly drained nooks. Of course, failures may result where soil erosion is invited on steep banks before grass germinates and develops sufficient growth to protect the surface soil. Then, too, there are exposed spots where it is extremely difficult to maintain

**Emmitsburg**  
Emmitsburg—Mrs. Thomas Hayes is expecting Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hayes, Summit, N. J., for a two-weeks' visit beginning Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shuff, Merion, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.  
Mr. and Mrs. Waldron McGovern and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thirlick, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Ash, Thursday.  
Mrs. Ruth Stansbury, Baltimore, visited Dr. and Mrs. Winifred Houser Thursday.  
Mrs. Elsie Mayo entertained the following guests at a luncheon at the Graeffenburg Inn Thursday: Mrs. Frances Matthews, Mrs. Earl Rice, Miss Edith Nunemaker, Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey and Miss Helen Frailey.  
Dr. and Mrs. John Dillon are spending the week-end at Caledonia.  
Guy Nunemaker, who has been a patient at the Mt. Alto Veterans hospital, Washington, D. C., since May 18, is reported improving after a major operation. He is expected home in a few weeks.

The Over-the-Tea-Cups Sewing club celebrated Miss Ruth Gillelan's birthday on Tuesday evening with a picnic at Brookside, Waynesboro road. The guests were Miss Anne Codori, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Mr. Motter Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Stinson, Mrs. George Thompson, Miss Helen Frailey, Mrs. Charles McNair and son Brown.  
Corporal Jack Bubic, Army Air Corps, Jessops, Pa., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle and family.  
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadel left Friday for a vacation in Abbeville, S. C.

Major and Mrs. George Paxson will leave Sunday for a week in Ocean City, Md.  
Mrs. Thomas S. Biddle, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Stinson.  
Judge J. J. O'Brien, Wheeling, W. Va., is spending a vacation at Mt. St. Mary's college. Judge O'Brien was graduated from the Mount over 50 years ago.

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a FLOCK of  
HILL-BILLY  
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## RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

660k-WEAV-454M

8:00 a. m. News  
8:15-Vocalist  
8:30-News  
8:45-Rendrickson  
9:00-Home  
9:30-Drama  
10:00-Concert  
10:30-Trio  
10:45-News  
11:00-Pianos  
11:30-Ed McConnell  
12:00-Playhouse  
12:15-Rhodes  
12:30-Home, Garden  
1:00-Mess. Call  
1:30-Roundup  
2:00-News  
2:15-Vocalist  
2:30-Quiz  
2:45-Senior Swing  
3:00-News  
3:30-Brooks Or.  
4:00-Concert  
4:30-D. Ellington  
5:00-News  
5:30-Sports  
6:00-Home  
6:15-Labor  
6:30-News  
6:45-Home  
7:00-Job  
7:15-News  
7:30-Hayes Or.  
8:00-Festival  
8:30-Drama  
9:00-Melody  
9:30-Figns  
10:00-Hop  
10:30-Hoedown  
11:00-News  
11:15-Vocalist  
11:30-Dance Or.

880k-WABC-675M

12:00-Playhouse  
12:30-Hollywood  
1:00-Grand Central  
1:30-Youth Parade  
2:00-Men, Books  
2:15-Science  
2:30-Pollux  
3:00-Mariens  
3:30-Talks  
3:45-From Tokyo  
4:00-Report  
4:30-Race  
5:00-We Deliver  
5:30-Band  
6:00-News  
6:15-Platform  
6:30-Discussion  
6:45-World Today  
7:00-Relayment  
7:30-In the Air  
8:00-Bright Land  
8:30-Viva America  
9:00-Hit Parade  
9:45-J. Dragonette  
10:15-Assignment  
10:45-Talks  
11:00-News  
11:15-Dance Music

710k-WOR-423M

12:00-Playhouse  
12:30-News  
1:00-Answer Man  
1:30-Album  
1:45-Lopez Orh.  
2:00-Hello Man  
2:15-Quiz  
2:30-News  
2:45-Mixed  
3:00-Halloran  
3:30-A. Jones  
4:00-News  
4:15-J. Johnson  
4:30-Music  
4:45-Carson Show  
5:00-News  
5:15-News  
5:30-Sports  
5:45-News  
6:00-Guest Who?  
6:15-Confidentially  
6:30-Answer Man  
6:45-News  
7:00-Music  
7:15-Child Hour  
7:30-Symphony  
7:45-M. Loveridge  
8:00-Eternal Light  
8:15-Concert  
8:30-Reporter  
8:45-United  
9:00-U. of Chicago  
9:15-L. Brooks  
9:30-John Thomas  
9:45-Vocalist  
10:00-Mans Family  
10:15-Army Hour

SUNDAY

660-WEAV-454M  
9:00-News  
9:15-Story  
9:30-Songs  
9:45-Music  
10:00-Double  
10:15-Child Hour  
10:30-News  
11:45-M. Loveridge  
12:00-Eternal Light  
12:30-Concert  
1:00-Reporter  
1:15-United  
1:30-U. of Chicago  
1:45-L. Brooks  
2:00-John Thomas  
2:30-Vocalist  
3:00-Mans Family  
4:00-Army Hour

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 (AP)—Maurice H. McCains, former Western Maryland quarterback, has been re-appointed head football coach at Drexel Institute of Technology.

**HOLLY THEATRE**  
Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.  
Admission, 25c Adults  
Children 15c, Tax Included  
Sunday Midnite - Monday - Tuesday  
August 26 - 27 - 28  
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Sonny Taft  
"Here Come the Waves"  
Cartoon — Late News

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## On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"MURDER, HE SAYS"

Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker

Wednesday

"HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"

Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Carole Landis

Thursday

"BEWITCHED"

Edmund Gwenn, Phyllis Thaxter

Friday and Saturday

"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"UTAH"

Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"Murder, He Says" may go into

the books as the funniest farce to

come out of Hollywood. Opening

Monday at the Majestic theatre, it

has a combination that's hard to

beat—Fred MacMurray, as the star

with George Marshall directing.

Other members of the cast, Mar-

jorie Main, Porter Hall, Jean

Heather and Peter Whitney also

have a lot to do with the continuous

state of unabated hilarity.

Movie-goers will meet a new film

family that defies description. The

Fleagles rate as the screwiest, loon-

iest, altogether daffiest clan of hu-

manic hillbillies ever bent on mur-

der. Their unique ingenuity con-

cocts a poison which makes the vic-

tim glow like 10,000 watts before

expiring. Fred is continuously oc-

cupied with avoiding this and other

death-dealing devices.

WEDNESDAY

The hilarious adventures of three

people on a honeymoon, who be-

came complicated with a murder

mystery, are told in RKO Radio's

"Having Wonderful Crime," star-

ring Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

and Carole Landis, each of whom

plays a character made famous by

detective story author Craig Rice.

O'Brien has the role of Malone,

attorney and amateur sleuth who

is always being landed in trouble

with the police by fun-loving He-

lene Justus (Miss Landis) and her

bridegroom (Murphy).

THURSDAY

One of the most fascinating mo-

tion picture entertainments in a

long time will arrive at the Majes-

tic Theatre Thursday. It is "Be-

witched," a new Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer attraction, and it stars Phyl-

lis Thaxter.

Miss Thaxter, and a fine cast in-

cluding Horace McNally, Edmund

Gwenn, Henry Daniels, Jr., and

many others, provide a thrilling

hour-plus in "Bewitched." This is

a strange story of a girl who dis-

covers to her horror that she has

a dual personality. She lives two

amazing lives: one, as a darling

of society; the second, as a cruel

killer.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dorothy McGuire and Robert

Young who play the leading roles

in "The Enchanted Cottage."

One of the strangest love stories

ever told on the screen, RKO

Radio's "The Enchanted Cottage"

stars Dorothy McGuire, Robert

Young and Herbert Marshall in

an inspiring romance of two fugi-

tives from an unkind world.

John Cromwell directed this film

version of the famous Pinero play,

with Young in the role of an Army

flyer disfigured in the crash of his

bomber, and Miss McGuire as a

small-town girl who has long

struggled under the handicap of

extreme plainness. Marshall por-

trays a blind composer who be-

friends the young couple.

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## FELLER DOWNS DETROIT 4-2 IN COMEBACK

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Bobby Feller, after 44 months in

the navy, looms as the No. 1 factor

in the American League today with

the junior circuit so well balanced

that return of one super pre-war

star can upset the applecart. Last

night he whipped Detroit 4-2.

Detroit's nine remaining meetings

with Cleveland, representing almost

one-fourth of their schedule, are so

spaced that they will face Rapid

Robert three more times. Washing-

ton has only three more with the

tribe, all bunched in one series, so

that the Nats will see Feller only

once.

The way things stand today, with

Detroit shading the Senators by only

a half game with a long road jaunt

ahead, three more dates with the

Indians' fireball tosser can be the

kiss of death to the Tigers' hopes.

Al Hollingsworth, hottest August

pitcher in the circuit, earned his

fifth straight and ninth of the year

for St. Louis at Chicago's expense,

3-1, as the Browns took third

place, seven games off first.

Cards Gain Ground

It was a bad day for Chicago in

its association with the St. Louis

ruffians for the tattered Cardinals

put a snag in the Cubs' world series

plan by a 1-0 victory in the opener

of a big-three game series.

St. Louis now has tripped Chi-

cago eight times in 11 starts and

they still have 11 more to go. It

could be the handwriting on the

wall for they're only four and one-

half games away.

Cincinnati pulled out of a six-

game losing drive by beating Pitts-

burgh, 2-1. The veteran Ed Heuser

scattered eight hits to decision Nick

Strincevich.

A New York at Brooklyn game in

the National was washed into a

doubleheader today as was a Bos-

ton at Philadelphia tilt. The Boston

Red Sox and Philadelphia A's of

the American were not scheduled.

## CLEVELAND ACE WHIFFS DOZEN

Cleveland, Aug. 25 (AP)—Bob

Feller stood on the threshold of

baseball immortality today after

proving that his pre-war brilliance

was unharmed by 44 months do-

nated to the service of his coun-

try.

Blazing Bob raised his sensation-

al lifetime strikeout total to 1,245

victims last night as he whiffed 12

of the league-leading Detroit Tigers

for an easy 4 to 2 victory—the 108th

of his stellar career.

Thinner in the face and with a

fighting glint in his eyes, Feller

was more cautious, more deliberate

than before as he mowed down De-

troit batsmen with amazing regu-

larity to snap the Cleveland In-

dians' five game losing streak.

Settles Debt

Feller pitched with the deter-

mination of a man paying off a debt

of five years' standing—accrued in

October of 1940 when the Tigers

whipped him 2 to 0 to eliminate

Cleveland from a hot pennant race.

He conferred often with iron-

man catcher Frankie Hayes about

the batters who were unfamiliar,

but rookies and veterans alike went

down swinging as Feller limited

the Tigers to four bingles.

Rapid Robert's mastery of dis-

tance slugging remained undimmed

as he fanned veteran Hank Green-

berg and Rudy York twice during

the contest.

The taciturn Hayes probably

made the understatement of the

evening when he remarked, "Fel-

ler's curve was breaking very nice-

ly."

"He sure has plenty of stuff,"

Hayes added enthusiastically.

## BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.

Washington at New York, post-

poned.

Only games scheduled.

Standings of the Teams

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	68	49	.581
Washington	67	49	.578
St. Louis	60	55	.522
Chicago	60	56	.517
Cleveland	59	57	.509
New York	56	55	.505
Boston	55	63	.466
Philadelphia	36		